

The Pocahontas Times

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FISHING BEGINS IN GREENERIER.

Hear, Land o' Cakes and brother Scots,
Fra' Maitenkirk to Johnny Groat,
If you're in a' your coots,
I rede ye ten it.

A chiel's amang ye takin' notes,
An' faith'll print it.—BURNS.

Local Events.

Tis now the time of rod and reel,
Of landing nets and flies.
Of wasted pastoral zeal,
Of long luxurious lies.

Greenbrier Presbytery meets at
Marlinton this week.

Judge McWhorter is out again
and presiding over Lewisburg
court this week.

Rev Nickell went to Academy
Friday to assist Rev Sydenstricker
in sacramental services.

A good many citizens went down
on Tuesday's train to take in
Buffalo Bill's show at Hinton.

Miss Bessie Edgar has closed
her music school at this place and
returned to her home in the Levels.

Irving Wilfong shot a large wild
cat that had killed a number of
chickens. It measured more than
three feet in length.

The Great Rhoda Royal Shows
which will exhibit in Marlinton
Friday, May 3rd, has many new
and novel features this year.

OUR MAIN CLAIM TO YOUR PAT-
RONAGE.—There are other reasons
why you should buy here but the
principal reason is that of our low-
down prices.—The Pocahontas
Bargain House.

Geo. Duncan left Wednesday
for Kingston, N. C. to engage in
railroad construction work under
Capt Peyton, who had charge of
the 6th residency on the Green-
brier railroad.

Col O'Connell has disposed of
his nice Huntersville property.
Messrs Ginger & Kearns get the
Beard farm and Johnnie Warren
gets the Turk house and the Can-
ter property.

Coming to Marlinton Friday,
May 3rd. The Great Rhoda Royal
Shows, the first railroad show to
visit Marlinton. Performances at
2 and 8 p.m. under their large
waterproof tents.

We beg your pardon. We have
an apology to make in connection
with our goods, but it is only on
the score of prices, they are so low
that we feel almost ashamed to
quote them.—The Pocahontas Bar-
gain House.

J. A. Sharp, W. W. Tyree, Lanty
Herold and Horace Lockridge
are attending U. S. court at
Charleston this week, summoned
as witnesses in the case of United
States vs Robinson for obstructing
mails.

The Rhoda Royal Shows was
delayed two days on account of a
big wash-out on the railroad in
North Carolina, consequently the
date is changed to May 3rd. The
bill posters arrived Monday and
scattered the bills liberally over
the face of Nature.

Madame Rhoda Royal and her
tandem team of Arabian horses,
the Boytans in daring feats in
mid air, Capt Sharp and his de-
tachment of Rough Riders, Prof
Cook's trained dogs and monkeys
are a few of the features this year
with the Rhoda Royal Shows
which will exhibit at Marlinton
Friday, May 3rd, at 2 and 8 p.m.

Lanty Tuke has purchased a
thoroughbred Polled-Angus bull
from the Argabrite stock farm in
Greenbrier. The Clover Creek
Cattle Company have purchased a
thoroughbred Hereford bull from
the Anderson stock farm near As-
bury. Blessed be the man who
brings good stock into the country
and may the man who imports
regular Tuckahoe cattle here be
confounded.

Married, on Wednesday, April
24, 1901, Gilbert Sharp to Miss
Willie Sydenstricker, daughter of
the late John Sydenstricker, in
the Methodist church at Academy,
Rev Whitsell officiating minister.
The groom is a prosperous, young
carpenter and builder. The bride
has been making her home with
her brother, John H. Sydenstricker,
at Academy.

Ms Col A. G. Cleek's residence
near Driscoll, occupied by a Mr
Hiner, was discovered to be afire
on the roof from a flue about noon
last Sunday. Mr Hiner put the
fire out as he supposed, but about
2 o'clock in the afternoon it was
found the fire had broken out in
the garret, and so far advanced as
to render it impossible to save the
building and more than a very few
of the valuable household goods it
contained.

A gentleman who has traveled
extensively remarked that he be-
lieved Marlinton to be the prettiest
place in summer he has ever seen
unless it be some places in Japan,
and that on the other hand Mar-
linton is one of the ugliest places
in winter. With the coming of
spring the debris left from the
floods should be gathered up and
the rubbish around our business
houses should be stacked neatly or
burned. It is in the power of the
citizens to make this one of the
loveliest villages in the county.

Today afternoon, April 30,
1901, a pleasant social event trans-
pired at Incognito Cottage, west
Marlinton, when George Robert
Delhunty and Lucy Alice Ander-
son were united in marriage, Rev
W. T. Price, officiating minister.
The groom is a woodsman, a native
of Kennebec County, Maine. The
bride is the eldest daughter of Mr
and Mrs David L. Anderson, of
Beaver, formerly residents of Mar-
linton. The bridal party were
chaperoned by the parents of the
bride and a number of mutual
friends. All took the afternoon
train for Beaver.

Has a Weakness for Other Peo-
ple's Horses.

Three years ago last April
Term Rev John H. Graham, re-
vivalist was sentenced to two years
in the penitentiary for stealing J.
Miller's horse after holding some
very edifying meetings in this
county. He is a one armed man
who claims to have lost his arm
in the Civil War. He came by
Miller's one night, footsore and
weary, and appropriated the horse
of his brother-in-the-Lord, and
rode it a very long chase into
Virginia.

Last week he was sentenced to
a term of ten years at Keyser in
Mineral County.

The New York Sun gives this
mixture piety and thieving:

The Rev John H. Graham, a
one armed evangelist, stood be-
fore a Judge at Keyser, W. Va., in
his clerical attire, confessed to
being a horse thief and was sen-
tenced to ten years in the peni-
tentiary. Graham traveled through
the State of West Virginia, held
revival meetings and hundreds
professed conversion, people trav-
eling miles to hear him, so pow-
erful was his eloquence. In most
cases a horse would be missing
when Graham left for a new field.

A man named Blake is now in
the insane asylum brought about
by Graham, who stole Blake's
horse. By arrangement with an-
other horse thief Blake was de-
cayed to a mountain under pre-
tence of finding his horse and
where he was kept bound and gag-
ged at the point of a pistol four
days, until Graham could escape
with the horse.

Graham said that he had stolen
thirteen horses and knew about
all the horses stolen in the State
for ten years, offering to recover
some of them if he could get half
the price of each horse for his
work. He had one arm shot off
at the Battle of the Wilderness
while acting as standard bearer
under Genl. Fitzhugh Lee. He
belongs in Virginia, but has a
wife and family living in Marion
County, W. Va.

Graham told the Judge that
when released from prison he
would return to the ministry to
which God had called him.

Clifton Stock Farm.
A. M. McLaughlin of Maxwell-
ton is widely known as an exten-
sive breeder of fine stock. He is a
stickler for the short-horned Dur-
ham, the standard stock of West
Virginia and Kentucky bluegrass
land, which are being abandoned
by many stockmen because they
think a change desirable. He start-
ed to his Pocahontas grazing lands
last Monday with 139 head of fine
cattle.

He has imported some Shrop-
shire and Hampshire sheep to mix
with his well known flock of South
downs. He has paid considerable
attention to breeding for twin
lambs, with result that 75 per cent
of his ewes give birth to twins.
His choice flock of 45 ewes has
playing about them 98 lambs. He
has a sheep 23 years old, without
sight, bearing, or teeth, but which
has wintered strong and well. She
has 22 lambs. He has another
ewe 14 years old that has had
13 sets of twins.

Trains to Cass.
The Times will make another
prediction as to the extension of
the regular trains to Cass. The
unprecedented bad April weather
has kept the trains back, but it is
reported that the schedule will be
extended next Monday.

The recent three days' snow has
been very disastrous in the west.
I will begin Marlinton on May 4
and will remain 5 days.

O. J. CAMPBELL, Dentist.
The Marlinton Drug Store will
get into its new and handsome
quarters in the bank's building about
the middle of this month. Brue-
beck & Co will occupy the room
it vacates.

The heavy Spanish migration to
Cuba and the increased insurance
asked for vessels leaving San Fran-
cisco for Chinese and Japanese
ports are deemed ominous of im-
pending trouble.

George and Hunter McClintic
accompanied by their father, L. M.
McClintic, are in Charleston this
week seeing the sights and attend-
ing Buffalo Bill's show.

Thanks are due W. H. Venger,
of Cheyenne, Wyo. for copies of
the Salt Lake Tribune, Ogden
Standard and Cheyenne Leader.
The sensation of the hour accord-
ing to these journals is the deacease
of Gen Q. Cannon, one of the
ablest and most influential of Mor-
mons.

Dr R. H. Fleming, of Lynchburg
obligingly sends a copy of the
Richmond Dispatch containing
one of the fullest and most instruc-
tive sketches of the battle of Point
Pleasant that has yet appeared.

The more that is known of this
battle, the more important it ap-
pears to have been in its results.

A special train came up Sunday
from Ronceverte having on board
Col C. N. Simms, depot agent
Bray, train dispatcher Dixon, and
assistant engineer Frazier with
their families. After a stop at an
hour or noon the party went on to
Cass, passing Marlinton on their
return about 6 o'clock.

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DURBIN.

A Young Fox is the First Victim.

Last Sunday, Cavendish Lud-
ington, a famous fox hunter of
Greenerier County, was watching
a cave in which foxes make their
home each year. The cave is very
extensive, and red and gray foxes
take refuge in it. This year a fam-
ily of red foxes and another of
grays have their quarters in either
side of one of the rooms of the
cave.

The little foxes, which are about
the size of a half-grown cat, came
out to play last Sunday, and Mr
Ludington watched them from the
top of the cliff about eight feet
above the mouth of the cave. The
foxes would look at the man and
stay near the mouth of the cave.
The hunter put a bit of bread on
a fish hook and let it down, and
one of the baby foxes snapped at
it and was borne up to the top of
the cliff and captured. Last year
a whole family of foxes was de-
stroyed at this place by stopping
the entrance when the old ones
were gone. When they returned
they were shot, and the little ones
came out as tame as cats.

Rev Joshua Buckley.

Tuesday, April 23, this venerable
and widely known citizen of our
county died at the home of his son
John, near Buckeye, in the 92nd
year of his age. The infirmities
of age so advanced, aggravated by
influenza are the apparent reasons
for his decease.

Mr Buckley is a lineal descen-
dant of Joshua Buckley, the pioneer
of Buckeye, coming there from the
lower valley previously to the Rev-
olution, between 1770-75. For
more than fifty years Rev Joshua
Buckley was a preacher in the pale
of the M. P. church and a staunch
promoter of the same, having been
among the original members of the
Pocahontas branch of that worthy
denomination. He has probably
 officiated at as many if not more
than any minister that ever lived
in our county. The sincerity of his piety was never
questioned, his honesty above sus-
picion, and his sense of honor very
deemed right at the peril of his life.

John Buckley, Jr. of Buckeye,
Mrs Asa McNeill and Mrs Ulysses
McNeill, of Sutton, Mrs William
McNeill and Mrs Joseph Adkison,
of upper Swago, Rev Mrs Boggs
of the M. P. church, Mrs Lum
Silva and Mrs Thomas, of Buckeye,
are his surviving children.

Mark the perfect man and be-
hold the upright, for the end of
that man is peace." The writer
honors his memory as an esteemed
personal acquaintance and christ-
ian brother for more than fifty
years.

KNAPPS CREEK.

J. C. Harper and Miss Icio
Hannah have returned from Balti-
more where they went to lay in
their spring stock.

M. P. Herold is on the sick list.

Miss Ada Sharp is making her
home at Wise Herold's at present.

Mrs Mary Varner and Mrs Sallie
Burnside have been visiting their
father, A. W. Moore, who has been
very sick.

Frank Dever and H. N. Moore
have been improving their farms
by making some good fence.

We are glad P. M. Harper is
improving from his long sickness.
Rev Lawson has arrived and is
making many friends.

We hope to see Dr Lockridge
able to be out soon.

GOOD LUCK

Building Notes.

E. H. Smith has the lumber on
the ground to build a large resi-
dence property on some lots
recently purchased near the court-
house. R. C. McCandlish will put
up some improvements to his resi-
dence. W. W. Tyree is building an
annex.

R. B. Slaven has broken ground
for a large two story building for a
tin shop and residence combined.

The tasteful cottage for section
foreman Hansbarger is completed.

Grove & Perry are building an
annex to their building to be occu-
pied by G. F. Crummett as a
harness shop.

T. C. Chilton has the frame of a
large two story building up for a
restaurant.

Uriah Bird will build two dwell-
ing houses.

A subscription has been raised
to build a manse by the Presby-
terian church and a similar move-
ment is on foot to build a manse
for the M. E. Church, South.

Geo. McCollum is building a
tasteful cottage across the river.

The Times is preparing to build
a large printing office this spring.

L. M. McClintic is completing
one of the finest brick and stone
office buildings to be seen anywhere.

W. A. Bratton has made some
extensive improvements at his
residence.

Fire Openings.

Marlinton affords fine openings
for a tannery, extract works, a
large sawmill, a dimension mill, a
bone mill, a soaring mill, a pulp
mill, a machine shop, a wooden
factory.

Look over this list. There is a
fortune in anyone of them for the
man who will locate here and look
after the details of his business.
At Marlinton he can find a field
that will support any of these indus-
tries and anyone willing to take
any of them up and push it will
find plenty of capital in Pocahontas
County seeking development to
subscribe enough to put it on its
feet.

Hotel Harvey, Marlinton, W. Va.,
is the prettiest place in the country.
The building is of stone and
brick, with a large porch and a
turret. The rooms are comfortable
and well furnished. The food is
good and the service is excellent.

The destruction of property by
the floods last week in the west
and south was very considerable,
the loss of life comparatively slight.

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MOSS POINT, MISS.

As your readers have not heard
from the coast for some time, I will
give a few lines.

To start out, I will say that our
mossy town is on a boom. Quite a
number of new buildings are going up
and more people here than can

secure houses to live in, but I think
our real estate owners will get a
move on them and build more

dwellings. Work of all kinds is
plentiful and we are looking for-
ward for the best times ever known

on the coast. Timber business of
all kinds is hustling but prices are
weakening. Prime lumber is in
big demand and I am told it is worth

\$20.00 a thousand from the mill.

I hop to the wedding bells, for
they are ringing fast and thick.
Starting at the marriage of my niece,
Miss Myrtle Wanless who has been
with me for over four years. But like
all girls things at home become
old and— they seek a new resting
place. Myrtle married a Mr

Graham of this place. His father,
W. H. Graham, is one of the best
merchants here and young Mr Gra-
ham has a good position as clerk in
the Scranton State Bank. So they
are all right. Other weddings have
followed, while four others are
booked for the next few days.

Next I mention the sick. We
have